## ESTABLISHED 1840.

THE COLD WAVE PLAG. When a change of weather to cold is approaching the signal office now gives itizens and visitors, those traveling or the river and others, warning of the fact, A by hoisting a flag, having a large square in the center, upon the customhouse To horticulturists and many others it is a valuable thing to know when a change to serious cold is impending; forewarned they can take precautions in time o prevent loss, with vegetation likely to be unfavorably affected. In Chattanooga and other places where much vegetables and fruit are grown and are in a condition to be injured by cold, fires are built | People Who Want Pensions or Places and so that the smoke from them shall pass over gardens or orchards, and by preventing hoar frost much damage is averted in this way. But to avail himself of this plan the grower must have some intimation of the approach of cold. This is one case that

They come with a high barometer wave. Without the instruments the farmer may, if observant, form a good idea of whether frost is coming. A severe frost generally follows soon after a storm, which clears the atmosphere of watery vapor as an unclouded sky allows free radiation of heat from the earth's surface. Clouds coming with such a storm face. Clouds coming with such a storm are a rather thin stratus of a sober tint in which bluish gray predominates.

When such clouds appear after a sharp storm the farmer may expect a killing frost to follow. We have had two or three morning frosts in Memphis within the last week, and inquiries are made by people not acquainted with meteorological facts how they could occur when the thermometer was not much below 40°, for to freeze water to ice requires a temperature down to 32°. Sometimes plants radiate-throw off-heat from 12° to 15° below the temperature of the surrounding air, so that ice may appear upon them as "white" or "hoar" frost, but it was formed at or under 32°, although the thermometer a few feet higher than they grow may not fall to the freezing point. During a clear, calm night, when a thermometer light frost may occur when no lower than ation of hoar frost, and plants shelare often made in reading the thermometer; the eye of the observer should be on a line with the point to be read. It above it the reading will be too low, if below it too high. The face and body are often made in reading the thermomme lower than is correct, when age has liquid to rise and lodge in the upper part

taxed the other seven, there still would be only the amount of \$50 among them. This latter way is how Americans tax each other. Some become millionaires, others have their share of wealth decreased by the taxing, and some are left with empty pockets, destitute. In other words, the rich who profit by the taxation become richer, but the mass of the people become poorer, and many are left as we see them to-day, not knowing when they rise in the morning where their dinner is to come from, if they get a dinner at all. Money has been taken from some pockets and put into others. maining with the poor and more with the rich, but the wealth of the whole

# country that unmitigated curse-

now permitted to vote. The Tories, who have become sufficiently ashamed of their it will be necessary to change what we should call "the election districts." cannot vote for it unless the distribu tion of the districts is included in it, instead of being made a separate measure to succeed the passage of the other. Sir Richard Temple, "an eminent Conservative," now visiting Philadelphia, has been expressing there his strong disapprobation of the suffrage extension bill -"it will never do, you know." As Satan can disguise himself as an angel of light, so this Tory baronet objects to the doorkeeper at the White House. "We all have a wrong idea about the garden of the suffrage among the people from his intense regard for liberty. "He regards," says the Philadelphia Telegraph, which reports the facts, "the proposal of an equal electorate in England as a plan to establish a tyrant majority, a thing most dangerous to future civilization." For hundreds of years England has toiled, and bled and suffered under the reign of a tyrant minority of kings, nobles and priests. Under that tyranny the nobles have monopolized the bulk of the land in England I realized and I received in that a telegram had been received from Moses, who was coming on here himself, and that a big growd was at the have monopolized the bulk of the land in England, Ireland and Scotland, and himself, and that a big crowd was at the Baltimore and Ohio railroad depot, wait-ing for him. On receiving this informa-tion the crank immediately struck out for they reduced the patient, industrious mass of the population to the illiteracy, subjection, and ignorant degradation that existed before the reform bill of 1832 tore from the tyrant minority some shreds of their power and bestowed them upon the parallel Production of the parall

### WASHINGTON

Place for Queer Characters, for Cranks of Both Sexes, Half Insane People of

Singularly Whimsical Temperaments and Strange Powers of Imagination, of Armless and Legless

of Imaginary Presidents and Potentates Seeking Their Rights.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL.] must have some intimation of the approach of cold. This is one case that shows the value of the warning given by the cold wave flag. Some time ago the Signal Service issued a small pamphlet instructing people how to foretell frost. By aid of these instructions, a stage and of these instructions, a stage and of these instructions, a secretained by any individual, so that at need he can raise a cold wave flag for himself and his neighbors. Light frosts may occur unexpectedly be a slight fall of temperature, but a "killing" frost can hardly escape attention in time. They come with a high parometer wave. Without the instruments the farmer Washington, November 3-Washing-

he went daft and imagined himself a a fellow-crank, an octogenarian, who per-sonated the lamented Ferdinand, who had been defunct for 300 years. This rattled pair exhibited an elaborate paper with charts and great red seals attached, which some practical joker had evidently pre pared for them, proclaiming that the entire continent belonged to Isabella and Fer-dinand, by reason of its discovery by Columbus, and ordered the English and their descendants to leave the country in thirty days. A writ de lunatico inqui-

rendo was subsequently gotten out for these old people, and they died in the insane asylum of Virginia.

About the same time a religious crank named Thomas Somerville, well known throughout the eastern counties of Virginia for his eccentricities, arrived here and announced that he had been "specially ordained by God to convert President dent's house and sought an audience with Mr. Jefferson. Being denied this be mounted a stump near the gateway and preached. He sang hymns, and prayed lervently for Jefferson to be turned from his "infidel and atheistic ways." He warned the people that if their ruler did not turn from his unbelief and become a oraying Christian the country would soon be sunk into Egyptian darkness. He said

that rain would not fall, crops would be corched and withered, vegetation and cattle would die, and that the continent coming damnation.

In the list of religious lunatics John Curran, a daft Welshman, figured here shout 1820. He was first observed on the streets carrying a tin horn seven feet long. He had a patriarchal beard, and seemed mest venerable. He stopped people and whispered to them that he was the Angel Gabriel, and had come to call the world to adapt the architical his tin horn. judgment. He exhibited his tin horn and said that in a few days he would blow

There is an excellent publication is such weekly in Des Moines, Ia., called The Million. It points out many remarkable things in our present tariff which it would be well if our people generally were better acquainted with. It characterizes the tariff as the "American custom of living on each other by taxing each other." If ten men in company with \$50 among them were to tax each other in the same manner, when they separated would they have any more than the same \$50 they had when they met? But suppose, instead of taxing each man equally, three among them taxed the other seven, there still would be only the amount of \$50 among them.

in order to get its share of the passenger business. "When that company begins to take this step," an agent said, "look out for pigo," red war." BALTIMORE AND QUIC EXPRESS. ter and Sage have been hearing, in the United States i ourt the cases of the Ballimore and Ohio Express Companies. At the conclusion of the argument the Court said it would not require the defendants to advance accrued charges to the Bal-timore and Ohio, and that therefore the till as it stood would be dismissed, but that the complainant might amend if it desired to present the question whether the defendants would be required to col-lege the complainant's charges and account for them when gollected at stated intergallery, manuscript in hand, while Cal-houn was making a speech, and waye his inger at him as if he were proupting the clear-cut sentences. He wrote a card to the Washington Journal complaining of the injustice with which he was treated for them when collected at stated inter-vals. The question of the emendment was taken under consideration by the

the injustice with which he was treated by his brother John C. He said that John C. had no brain power except that which he drew from him, Wm. I. that he wrote all his brother's specence, furnishing both ideas and language and pumping eloquence into him from an inexhausubed reservoir of ratory that was stored within his mire; and yet John C, with a fraternal ingrating that was discreciful to the family complainants until Saturday, when the ase may come up sgain. OXFORD, MISS. A Doctor Accidentally Specia Him-Of road, Miss, November 6.—Mr. Andrew smith was thrown from his horse and badly hart white in a procession. tude that was disgraceful to the family had refused to acknowledge kin obligation; that he declined to recognize him a a brother, and then he had even refused to lend him a half dellar to buy food and badly hurt white in a procession.

Dr. T. H. Cook, who accidentally 2bot himself while out bird hunting last week, at Morrillop, Ark., is rapidly recovering. His many friends of this recovery.

The Tremaine Sun Picture Troupe made up the amusement for last week. The pictures were grandly beautiful.

Weather cool and bright to day. White frost last night.

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\*\*Tributon Beach Races with. The writer called on the public know if such an ingrate was a fit man represent the proud State of South Caro-lina in the Senate, and threatened to cut the supply-pipe of eloquence and write no more speeches if John C. did not come to erms. It is said that Mr. Calhoun was

worried by the persistent claims of this man that he gave him the alternative of being arrested for lunkey or of accepting a small sum to go away with and never re First Race.—Two year olds, three-quarters of a mile. Brewster won; Windsail second, Bonnie Lee third. Time—1:24.—Second Race.—Selling allowances, one turn, the latter of which was agreed 1 and the tormentor of the great nullifi-disappeared into space and was heard mile. R. Monee won; Ligon second, Frolic third. Time—1:52]. gest an epidemic. But ever since the foundation of the republic Washington has been the magnet for men with crazy schemes. From the days of William Fulliove to Guiteau, Bill Jones, the avenger,

Time -2:58½. Fifth Racc.—For horses beaten at Brightand Queen Clementina they have all flocked to Washington to air their vagaries and enforce their visionary claims.

Last year a lunatic came aloot all the Last year a lunatic came aloot all the Time—1:3s. the trip occupying nearly five months of travel, to inform the President that he had discovered the grave of Moses in the Rocky mountains, and he wanted 5000 soldiers to guard it from desecration. He said that Moses had sat up in his stone sarcophagus and talked to him in ancient Hebrew, and there could be no mistake as to the identity of the prophet's body.

I must see President Arthar without a moment's delay," said the ragged crank to the doorkeeper at the White House.

We all have a wrong idea about the

Mass.: freagurer, William J. Wiley, of New York, and secretary, P. R. Hatton, of New York. Papers on scientific topics were read during the day.

Lord Granville had written the ideas of the International Association as well as a feet threat the secretary for the international Association as well as a feet international Association as well as A Colorado Town Destroyed by Fire.

DENYER, November 6.—A Silver Plume special to the Tribune-Republican says the entire business portion of that town was burned this morning. The streets are filled with crowds of egited, homeless people. Several lives were lost, time body is so far recovered. The loss will reach \$100,000. Silver Plume is a small mining samp of a few hundred inhabit and street will be time. But what they had to regret was that such sentiments had produced such a state treaty increased and referring the question of law as stated and referring the question of law as to whether murder had been committed to the Superior Court. The verming that they had to regret was that such sentiments had produced such a special veridit, tinding facts that such sentiments had produced such a stated and referring the question of law as to whether murder had been committed to the Superior Court. The verming the tribute of the pen, utterly smash commercial enterprise,

New York, November 6.—The following assignment was made by a city firm to-day. Abel D. Breed, a capitalist, with preferences aggregating \$105,000. He has been dealing in mining stocks for some years, and was also connected with Crane & Breed's Manufacturing Company, or Cincinnati, O., in which concern he owned \$100,000 stock. He had also \$100,000 in stock in the Euress Company at Oxmoor.

### MEMPHIS, TENN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1884.

MEMPHIS

Cellers of Many Business Houses Inundated.

she would probably marry him, and con-solidate the republics of France and Am-r-

ica under one empire. She was com-pletely daft, and at the hotel spent her

people call there from curiosity, and occa-sionally Thompson comes out and talks to visitors. He argues that, as our forefath-ers were cave-dwellers, there is no reason

why we should not return to this prim tive mode of habitation.

BLOOD-RED WAR.

The Leading Railways Still Cutting

York Central tichet office in this city to-day began selling first class tickets to Chi-cago for \$12 and second-class for \$11. The rates to other points are as follows:

Cincinnati, \$12 and \$11; St. Louie, \$15 and \$14; Cleveland, \$0 50 and \$4, and Indianapolis, \$14. The announcement of cut was juictly circulated among the agents of rival lines. Mr. Skinner, the

Eastern passenger agent of the West Shore railroad, immediately issued orders to his offices to meet the rates of the Cen-tral. The Delaware and Lackawanna and

ennsylvania roads continued to sell ickets to Chicago at the old rate, \$15 and

time alternately laughing and weeping.
When publicity was given to her queer
antics, friends of her family living in
Washington took charge of her and cared

The Storm at Farther Point.

raged furious'y during the night. Pilots of filty years experience, who remained in

the Signal Bureau all night, say they never remember having seen in the fail

never remember baying seen in the fall such a storm. The waves mounted to the hight of nity to sixty free. At one time during the night they fully expected to be wiped away. To-day the water is still roaring and splashing. A party of boatmert sent out with a pilotboat for the steamship Lage Vergon, on the way to Quebec, returned minus two of their number, who were washed overboard and not afterward seen.

Manchester by Mr. Hutton, president of the Chamber of Goutmerce, Atterward Mr. Stanley addressed a general meeting of the chamber at the Town Hall, and

was an elastic and healthy tone in the trade which would last so long as no power levied customs. Hear, hear. By arrangement with the natives, the traders paid already about six per cent. advalored duty, so that any demand which might be made by a foreign power on the pockets of the traders was peculiarly iniquitous on the Congo. A foreign power might be willing and ready to build customhouses and collect customs from the traders but

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and collect customs from the traders, but thore was strong reason to doubt that they would be able to relieve the traders from the customs already collected by the na-tives. Supposing the Portuguese were to levy various duties and taxes to the amount of forty-two per cent., there would be no treaty broken, but the elasticity of

solidate the republics of France and Ansiete on the consequence and the state of the state of the consequence of the state of the state of the consequence of the state of the

As it to show the contrariety and diversity of human nature, there lives, a short distance beyond Hayward's tree-house, a man whose home is a hole in the ground. His name is Byron Thompson, and he is an old ex-employe of the government. His shode is on the old Eslin estate, and is indicated by a slightly raised mound, surmounted by a square trapdoor, shaded by the thick grove of trees under which it is situated. The cacity is fifteen feet deep and twenty square, the interior being sustained by strong timbers. The door to the opening is made to either admit or exclude light and rain. A ropeladder extends to the floor. Here Thompson has lived for eight years, only sallying out now and then for food, water, fuel, etc. He was wounded during the war, and draws a pension, upon which he lives it is said that no human being except himself has ever been in the cave. Many people call there from curiosity, and occasing the same that there has not been such a storm as that there has not been such a storm as that there has not been such a storm as that there has not been such a storm as that there has not been such a storm as that there has not been such a storm as that there has not been such a storm as that there has not been such a storm as that there has not been such a storm as that there has not been such a storm as that there has not been such a storm as that there has not been such a storm as that there has not been such a storm as that there has not been such a storm as that there has not been such as torm as that there has not been such a storm as that there has not been such as storm as that there has not been such a storm as that there has not been such as storm as that there has not been such as store of Robins & Co., and Lebantillier Bros. were considerable of the houses are reported lost. At Pas Pebiae the fishery caralled Montal Provided the fishery caralled the houses are reported lost. At Pas Pebiae the fishery caralled of the house are reported lost. At Pas Pebiae the fishery caralled of the provided that MRS. LYMAN'S CASE. Another Pathetic Appeal from the Un fortunate Woman. MONTREAL, November 6 -Mrs. Lym made another pathetic appeal by letter her benefactor, Mr. Perry, to get her o of the horrors of her situation in bei confined with the most refractory luna in the Longue Pointe Asylum. She d clares she is starving, as she cannot clares she is starving, as she cannot eat the food supplied her. It is now ten months since her case was brought into court, and yet nothing has been done for her. R. D. McGibbon, who pleaded the unfortunate woman's case, has been offi-cially notified that the government will not pay the expenses of two medical ex-perts, \$300, whom Judge Jette nominated to sit in judgment with Dr. Vallee on Mrs. Lyman's sanity. there has not been such a storm as that last night for the past fifty years. So far no lives are reported lost. At Pas Pebiae the fishery establish ents of Robins & Co. and Lebantillier Bros. were considerally damaged, and several fishing boats were lost at Little Metis. All the houses along the shore were carried off, also boats, fences, bridges, etc. The shore today is strewn with \*ecbris\* and household affects. The suffering is intense from

day is strewn with secons and household effects. The suffering is intense from cold and hunger. At Leslet the damage is estimated at \$15,000. At Alsops the wharves were more or less damaged, and the pavement in the street; floated and a village in Dallapeds over-flowed. Martin Price, Bros. & Co.'s wharf was carried away. Several persons were obliged to leave their houses; damage, \$5000. Considerable damage was done at Tadausco, but it cannot be estimated. At Trois three yachts and a schooner were proceedings were constantly interrup and soon after the lecturer commenced destroyed, the wharf carried away, and other damage to the arount of \$30,000 done. Two ships which were off Kamamaska yesterday are missing. They have lost their anchors or run for shore. At Riviere du Loup the old wreck of the Maramaska was anched anchors and anchors are the statement of the maramaska anchors and anchors anchors and anchors anchors and anchors anchors and anchors anchors anchors anchors and anchors anchors anchors and anchors an Riviere du Loup the old wreck of the Margaret M. was washed ashore, and another schooner went ashore near there. The steamer Union had a very narrow escape from wreck white lying at the whari at Ebaulem. The passengers all landed at the commencement of the gale. The cargo was damaged by the rolling and shipping of seas. At Sandy Bar fourteen houses were carried away: loss, \$25,000.

NAPLES, November 6 .- Cholera has r appeared in this city. Within the pa Death of the Rt. Hon. Hency Pawce

LONDON, November 6.—The Rt. Hon. Henry Fawcett, Postmaster-General, is dead. TACNA, CHILI, November 6.—Antonio Mulla, of Estudiantina, Espanola, has

The Great African Explorer, Glves Some Account of Bis Life on the Congo.

London Times, October 22d: Yesterday afternoon Mr. H. M. Stanley, the African traveler, was entertained at a dejeuner at been assassinated. LORDON, November d.—There is a virtual rebellion in the Isle of Skye. The ftersthreaten to resist the armed police Troops for Tonquin. Paris, November 6.-Th Journal de

had a very cordial reception. He said that in August, 1877, when he first sighted the lower Corgo, there was a population ebate says the government has contracted with a phipping company for the convey ance of 5000 troops to Tonguin. Fatal Boiler Explosion LONDON, November 6.-The boilers he iron works at Stafford exploded to-day.

Four persons were killed and twenty is ured. London, November 6.—The Marquis of Londonderry is dead. His full name was George Henry Robert Charles William Vanet Tempest.

Panis, November 6.—Several gases an ne death fro alleged Asiatic cholera has becurred in this city within the past wenty-four hours. During the same time there were five fresh cases and one death

Franco Chinese Negotiations Paris, November 6.—Prime Minister Ferry has announced to the Tonquin committee of t e Deputies that England had offered to mediate between China and graned, but had not yet made any official overtures to the Chinese governofficial overtures to the Chinese govern-ment. The Temps states that France has been negotiating direct with China.

The Mahdi's Tactics. CAIRO, November 5 .- According to na tive reports the rebels are concentratin touth. Native spies allege that the Mahdi has sent guns and ammunition to Osman Digna to enable him to resume operations on the red sea littoral.

The Franco-Chinese Trouble SHANGHAI, November 6 -The Chine ment to abandon that idea. He thought Lord Granville had written the ideas of the International Association as well as of the English, European and American grees Minister for Foreign Analys at Canton in 1822. council of State has failed to arrange for

We have (h) Chancary Goust of Sheshy county—
State of The State of the W. E. Butler
of W. and No. 1610 City of Memphis vs. W.
M. Farrington et al.

By virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale
entered in the above cause on the 17th day of
December, 1883, M. B. 41, page 63, I will sell, at
public auction, to the highest binder, in facility
the Clerk and Master's offices, courthquise of Shelby county, Mamphis, Ighn., on From almost every section of the State come reports of a general improvement of the health of cur people, due, no doubt, to the innuence of Dr. Bule's Cough DIED.

round the White House, which was hereafter to be known as the "Imperial Palace of Queen Clementina." The lady's mind was stored with a strange medley of deliasions, and she exhibited a family tree, showing that she was a direct descendant of the Ptolemies, and directly or collaterally related to Queen Semiramis, Cleopatra, Queen Elizabeth, Maria Their Powers.

Motion Introduced in the British Commons by Labouchere to Limit

Their Powers.

Who could not tell how much be had personally suffered through the slackness of trade, and he imagined they had all some vague ideas that if things remained as they were the future of the cotton trade was not very brilliant. He had calculated that, supposing every inhabitant of the Congo basin had one Sanday dress every vear, 320,000,000 yards of calico would be required. Proceeding still further with these figures, he found that if two Sunday dresses and four every-lay dresses were used in one year, the enormous total of 3,840,000,000 yards would be required, which, at two pence per yard,

tal of 3,840,000,00) yards would be required, which, at two pence per yard, would be of the value of £16,000,000. But this did not exhaust the enormous trade to be developed in this field. He estimated that a trade of £26,000,000 annually could be done in the Congo basin. What was Manchester to do to obtain these enormous as a called a called 2. The first thing

AN EX-PRIEST MOBBED.

The Rev. Father Chiniquy's Leet Broken Up at Montreal. MONTREAL, November 6.—The cele brated ea-priest, the liev. Father Chini quy, lectured in Russell Hall last night The hall was packed. The audience was mostly his opponents. Outside the hall mob of about 2000 had gathered. The and soon after the lecturer commenced the audience refused to let him proceed Men stood on the seats and window eill howling derisively and yelling wheneve the speaker attempted to make himsel heard. Large lamps and benches were broken, and the broken glass was soon scattered over the hell. The strong force of police present were unable to present of police present were unable to preserve order. The lecturer appealed to the police to glear the hall, which they small accomplished. A few of Chiniquy's friends remained to protect him. The mob then commenced throwing stones through the windows, and a good deal of

through the windows, and a good deal of damage was done and reveral injured. The lights were turned out and the mob fired at random and threatened to kill Chiniquy. Carriages were summoned, and while the police beat back the crowd with their batons Chiniquy and his friends entered them and rapidly drove off.

D. L. Moody began a religious convention for Christian workers to day, large crowds attending.

FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

TAKES THE LEAD.



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OTICE is hereby given that I will, on Satur day, the lith day of November, 1884, at I 'clock m., in ir nt of the courthouse, offer fo ale and sell to the highest and best bidder, fo cash, a 1-rectum or of indements, as shown by the records in the office of W. P. York, J. P. in the Second Civil Postrict, rendered askins; same dry persons and in a ar of the state of Dr. John F. Moins, deceased, JOHN LOAGUE, Public Adm'r.'!

McOmber--Abstracts TAKE NOTICE!

That a meeting of the stockholders of the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas Railway Company will be held at the office of said company, in the city of Memphis, in the State o Tennessee, on the 10th day of November, 1884, at 11 o'clock in the forencom at which most ince the issue of first mortang leads a said recome bonds of gold company and the execution and delivery of mortanges to secure the payment thereof, will be submitted to the stockholders of said company for their consideration and approval. Memphis, September 5, 1801.

Worsteds, Yarns, Jophyr, L., N. O. & T. Ry. Co. MEMPHIS, November 4, 1884.

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50 More of those all-silk Plush Sacques, 40 inches long, 34 to 44 bust measure, at \$25, \$30, \$35 and \$50 each.

250 Silk Russian Circulars, \$20 to \$35 each. 250 Radzimire and silk and wool Damassa Newmar-kets, \$18 to \$35 each. 500 English Walking Jackets, \$3 50 to \$9 each. Another lot of Misses' and Children's Cloaks and Havelocks put on our cheap table for this week; sizes 4 to 16 years; prices \$2 75 to \$5 50 each.

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